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lack of appet-
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HILO, HAWAII.

NATIVISM OR CIVILIZATION?

Opinion of General Grant on British
Rule in India.

Germany the Only Great Nation that Occupies
the Domain of Its Ancestors—
Why Are We Here?

Perhaps there is something
bearing on the Hawaiian situation
in the following article from the
Chicago Inter-Ocean. Let him
that readeth understand:

Periodically there is trouble in
British India, and periodically
there will be trouble until one of
two things happens, either that
England withdraws from India
and suffers the greater part of a
continent to relapse into Asiatic
ism or that British India becomes
Anglicised.

We are aware that there is a
somewhat strong and very intel-
lectual force that contends that
Britain has no just claim of pos-
session in India. It is true. But
by what right is Russia in Tur-
kestan, or, for that matter, in Si-
beria? Why does France run
Algeria? Why, in fact, are the
Russians in Russia, the French
in France, the English in Eng-
land, or the Americans in Amer-
ica? Excepting the Germans, no
great nation of today, solely or
chiefly, occupies the domains of
its ancestors. It were idle to re-
count the Mongolian invasion of
Russia, the Saxon, Danish and
Norman invasions of England,
and the English forcible pos-
session of the Indian territories in
America or in Asia. Wherever a
higher civilization is, low as
such civilization may be, one of
two things has happened—
either that the originally lower
civilization with which it comes
in contact has first become equal
to and afterward superior to the
invading civilization, as is of re-
cord in the Saxon overcoming of
the Norman by the Saxon civiliza-
tion, and of it alone, or the
weaker has gone to the wall. Dis-
raeli put the world's case roughly
but picturesquely in his apothegm:
'Angels and devils are at war. I
am on the side of the angels.'
Barbarism, beyond dispute, is
devilish; civilization, though not
inevitably angelic, approaches
the angelic, though, perhaps, re-
motely. But it is something to
approach. He who constantly
approaches ultimately attains.

Hence, returning to the problem
of British India, the question to
be answered before we decide
whether our sympathy shall be
with the leaders of the native
Indians, who are prone to revolt,
or with the British, whose empire
is established upon the ruins of
native kingdoms, is which sys-
tem, that of native or of Anglican
government, is most to be pre-
ferred?

We place General Grant in
front of the evidence. In a letter,
dated April 4, 1879, and address-
ed to Mr. Washburne, he says:

"Since my last letter to you I
have seen much of the world new
to me, and but little visited by
our countrymen. The reality is
different from any anticipations
as to climate, characteristics of
the natives, the governments that
have been forced upon them, etc.,
etc. My idea had been rather
that English rule in this part of
the globe was purely selfish, all
for the benefit of 'Old England'
and pampered sons sent here to
execute laws enacted at home, and
nothing for the benefit of the gov-
erned. I will not say that I was
all wrong, but I do say that Eng-
lishmen are wise enough to know
that the more prosperous they
can make the subject the greater
consumer he will become, and the
greater will be the commerce and
trade between the home government
and the colony, and greater the
contentment of the governed. This
quarter is governed on this
theory, and, as far as my oppor-
tunities have given me the power
to judge, by a most direct, able,

and well chosen set of officials.
My opinion is that if the English
should withdraw from India and
the East they would scarcely get
off the soil before the work of
rapine and murder and wars be-
tween native chiefs would begin.
The retrograde to absolute bar-
barism would be more rapid than
progress toward civilization is
possible."

Nearly twenty years have elap-
sed since this statesmanlike opin-
ion was written. Circumstances
have not changed since then.
The old question, the primeval
question, still has force: Shall
civilization, with its equities and
its humanities, prevail, or shall
the mere brute force of nativism
prevail? If nativism be judged
to prevail, why are we here? Why
is there a newspaper printed in
the English language on the Am-
erican continent?

Kindergarten Association.

The Free Kindergarten and
Children's Aid Association of the
Hawaiian Islands will hold its an-
nual meeting for hearing reports
and transacting business at the
Y. M. C. A. hall tomorrow morn-
ing at 10 o'clock. At this meet-
ing any pledges or donations or
annual membership fees may be
paid to the financial secretary.
All members of the Association,
that is, all persons who have con-
tributed at least three dollars
during the past year, are urged to
be present. A cordial invitation
is also extended to all who are
interested in kindergartens or in
kindergarten work. Before this
annual meeting, however, the
usual monthly meeting of the
committees and of the supervisors
will be held at 9 and 9:30, respec-
tively, in the Y. M. C. A. par-
lor.

A Mayoral Coincidence.

The Daily Telegraph states
that among those who went down
to the Isle of Wight recently to
receive the honor of knighthood
were three out of the five mayors
designated in the Jubilee list for
that distinction—namely, the
Mayors of Brighton, Norwich, and
Salford. Upon arrival at Os-
borne they were invited to sub-
scribe their names in the Queen's
birthday book, when it was found
that October 15 was the birthday
of all three.

Politics in Kona.

"On Thursday the three candi-
dates for the Legislature appear-
ed before a large number of
electors at Kailua," says the Kona
Echo. "Mr. Paris advocated more
new roads, a wharf, a new court
house, and a new jail. Mr. Achi
was in favor of more coffee, more
tobacco, more grapes and of
course more juice of the grape.
Mr. Kamaoaba promised to work
for everything the electors want-
ed."

Blazing Accident.

A Japanese laborer, on the rail-
way extension front at Kaena
point, was severely injured last
Monday afternoon by a blast. He
was struck in the abdomen by a
flying piece of rock, although
about four hundred feet from
where the blasting occurred. The
injured man was taken to Wai-
anae immediately and afterward
brought to the Japanese hospital
here.

Little Better Off.

If we may judge from the liter-
ary and political quality of ex-
Queen Lil's last communication
her new private secretary and
Premier is not much of an im-
provement over his predecessor.
He says less, but he doesn't mean
any more. It is a tough job to be
Premier to a crownless mon-
archess.—Examiner.

To thoroughly understand your
business, is the secret of success
in bicycle repairing as in other
things, and this explains why the
Hawaiian Cycle & Manufacturing
Co. have placed their business at
the head in so short a time.

REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED

Small Vote Polled and Very Little
Interest Yesterday.

Although There Was No Opposition Voters
Persisted in Showing Their Preferences
for Individual Candidates.

As there was no opposition to
the three nominees of the Ameri-
can Union party for the lower
house of the Legislature the elec-
tion of yesterday was expected to
be devoid of interest. It was
even more tame than was anti-
cipated. Scarcely half of the
voters went near the polls while
most of those who did exercise
the franchise amused themselves
by plumping their three votes
for their favorite or dividing
them up to suit their individual
preferences. The First Precinct
of the Fifth District was the
one notable exception, the
37 votes given each
candidate being in accord-
ance with the pledges made at the
primaries. In some of the other
precincts where the votes given
the three candidates proved about
equal at the final count, it was
only because the individual pre-
ferences of the voters showed the
candidates had about an equal
number of friends.

In some of the precincts no votes
were thrown out, in others only
one or two, and in one as many
as eleven. The rejection of the
ballots was caused mostly by the
use of the X instead of the nu-
meral, though some were
caused by unnecessary writing of
the names and by the use of
Roman instead of Arabic figures.

Following is a tabulated state-
ment of the vote cast yesterday by
precincts:

FOURTH DISTRICT.

Precinct	Atkinson	Gear	Robertson
First	18	17	19
Second	53 1/2	58	50 1/2
Third	15	12	17
Fourth	29	29	44
Fifth	18 1/2	32 1/2	40
Sixth	21	25	30
Total	155	173 1/2	209 1/2

FIFTH DISTRICT.

Precinct	Kaulakou	McCandless	Wilder
First	37	37	37
Second	13	9	6
Third	2	33	2
Fourth	4	17	3
Fifth	7	48	5
Sixth	15	53	13
Seventh	26	40 1/2	36 1/2
Eighth	25	20	26
Ninth	28 1/2	27	23 1/2
Tenth	18	20 1/2	19 1/2
Total	175 1/2	305	171 1/2

Smoking on the Increase.

The Commissioners of Customs
inform us, says a British paper,
that the consumption of tobacco
is increasing more rapidly than
the population. Measured by the
natural growth of the number of
inhabitants in these islands, the
increase during last year should
have been about 500,000lb. But
it was in reality no less than
1,078,171lb.

No Sign of the James Makee.

The non-arrival of the steamer
James Makee from Kaula has
given rise to much surmise. She
was expected this morning with
Attorney-General Smith and Mar-
shal Brown on board. Her delay
is probably on account of the in-
quest over the remains of the late
Dr. J. K. Smith not being con-
cluded.

Sheldon for Interpreter.

The Supreme Court Justices
and the Circuit Court Judges have
unanimously recommended to the
President, who has the appoint-
ment, the name of John G. M.
Sheldon as Hawaiian interpreter
in the higher courts.

JUDICIARY JOTTINGS.

Mortgagee Sues for Leave to Pay
Principal and Interest.

Aswan has brought a bill in
equity against Clara H. Banning
of California and J. A. Magoon
of Honolulu, her attorney and
agent, to compel them to release a
mortgage for \$16,000, the principal
and interest of which he is
ready to pay into court. Com-
plainant also prays for an ac-
counting to be made by Mr.
Magoon, who was to have collect-
ed his rents and applied them to
the payments of interest.

Judge Carter has confirmed the
sale of real estate of Mahelona
minors previously reported.

A motion has been filed to set a
day for hearing motion for a new
trial of Tuck Chew vs. Makee
Sugar Co. An affidavit has been
made by W. Blaisdell, who made
the amended lease to plaintiff,
but was absent from the country
at the time of the trial.

Justice Whiting renders the un-
animous opinion of the Supreme
Court on the taxation of costs in
the Wakefield and Wise matter.
The bill is reduced by \$25.50 to
\$232, the item for stenographer's
fee being disallowed as belonging
to costs of court.

Defendant's motion for new
trial of Richard vs. Houghtailing
was argued before the Supreme
Court this morning. Kinney &
Ballou for plaintiff; Creighton for
defendant.

COURSE OF LECTURES.

By Mlle. Boegli on French and Ger-
man Literature.

Cards have been issued announ-
cing a course of twelve lectures
upon the subject of French and
German literature to be given by
Mlle. Boegli. This lady was
passing through Honolulu from
Australia to the United States,
but was persuaded to remain in
this country for a time, and her
name has recently been added to
the list of instructors at the
High school. Her province there
is the study of German and
French, in which languages she
has been versed from her youth.
Her experience in England in
preparing students for Oxford,
also in Australia for the universi-
ty there, and her travels and resi-
dence in different parts of Europe
make the opportunity now offered
all the more inviting. The pro-
gram for the twelve teachers is
certainly an attractive one, and
those who avail themselves of
tickets for the course will gather
at the High school building on
Friday afternoon at four o'clock,
commencing tomorrow.

The French Cruiser.

Commodore Fort and officers of
the French cruiser Duguay
Trouin have been princely in
their hospitality this week. About
a thousand people responded to
the invitation of open ship on
Monday afternoon. The St. Louis
College boys, conducted by the
Brothers, went on board in a
body. Yesterday afternoon the
reception by invitation was very
largely attended, and even the
high preconceived ideas of French
hospitality were more than realiz-
ed.

An Official Visit.

Commodore Fort and the officers
of the French war vessel Duguay-
Trouin paid an official farewell
visit to President Dole and his
Cabinet this morning at 11 o'clock.
They were accompanied by Mons.
Vossion, the French Commissioner,
who did the necessary inter-
preting. Commodore Fort and
his officers were accorded the
usual honors by the garrison on
arrival and departure and the
band was present.

Before giving your order for a
portrait, see what King Bros.
have to show in crayon enlarge-
ments and judge for yourself
whether they can give you the
best value for your money or
not.

NEW SUGAR CLASSIFICATION

Regulations Governing the Scientific
Sampling of That Product.

Many New Provisions Included in the Regu-
lations With the Object of Securing Uni-
formity at Different Laboratories.

The Treasury Department of
Washington has formally promul-
gated the regulations governing
the sampling and classification of
imported sugars and molasses
under the new tariff law.

One of the principal and most
important of the changes made in
the old regulations, which were
made in 1883, is a provision re-
quiring that the "resample" of
sugar shall be taken at the time
the original sample is taken.
This provision has been expedient
to prevent any suspicion of irregu-
larity.

Many new provisions were also
included in the regulations, with
the object of securing uniformity
at the different laboratories where
sugars are tested. As soon as the
change can be made only the
halfshadow polariscope will be
employed in making the tests, in-
stead of the color instruments now
in use and all other instruments
and apparatus will be standard-
ized by the officials of the Coast
and Geodetic Survey, in order to
secure uniform results.

The tests for the classification
of sugars have been changed so
that the average tests agreeing
within two-tenths of one per cent
shall govern the classification.
Under the act of 1883 the deter-
mining test was the lowest of two
tests agreeing within three tenths
of a degree. This change was
made because the present law
provides for a sliding scale of
duties on fractions of a degree
and because it was believed that
this method which follows the
commercial practices would be
fairer to all concerned.

Warrant for this change was
obtained from an opinion render-
ed by the Solicitor of the Treas-
urer. All that portion of the
regulations applying to polariza-
tion by chemists is new, and it is
believed by the department that it
will give the Government the
benefit of scientific methods
which have greatly improved
since the act of 1883. The regu-
lations were prepared by a com-
mittee of experts which included
the chemists of the Agricultural
Department, officers of the In-
ternal Revenue Bureau and ex-
perts of the Coast and Geodetic
Survey.

Miss Zella E. Leighton, a pupil
of Shakespeare, London, and
Pasta of Milan, has opened a
studio for voice culture at 108
Emma street.

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Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

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leading Clubs and the homes, Dr. Price's
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